

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET

ENGLAND v. NEW SOUTH WALES.
AN EVEN FIRST INNINGS.
—
DRESS SCORES A CENTURY.
—
CREDITABLE RESPONSE BY N.S.W.
The match between England and New South Wales was resumed yesterday, and, judging by the high scoring it may be just fully a couple of days more. The weather was again delightful, a cool north-easterly prevailing. The attendance was fair, 700 being present, while the takings did not exceed £160.
When stumps were drawn on the previous evening the Englishmen required only to maver the "folly" of the last four wickets to fall. It did not long

remain a section as to who would have to be next, as after Briggs had been dismissed McLaren and Druce not only knocked off the 49, but remained together till 97 runs were recorded as the result of the partnership. Druce had the gratification to obtain a century, his first lengthy innings in a first-class match in Australia, although he had been consistent in getting into the twenties. McLaren remained till 374 had been registered, and with his departure came the close of the innings for 387, or a minority of 28. At half-past 3 the New South Wales team commenced its second innings.

and at 6 o'clock had lost two wickets for 149. The features were the exhibition of batting given by Mackenzie and Dunman. As the match now stands the home representatives have in reality registered 168 for the loss of two wickets.

The wicket played apparently as well as at the commencement on Saturday, and provided there is no change in the weather, more tall scoring may be anticipated.

THE ENGLISHMEN SAVE THE FOLLOW-ON.

Druse 47 and Briggs 6, the overnight batsmen, regained to the bowling of Fry and McKibbin.

Howell did not venture out in consequence of his removal to the city, and the party was reduced to a twelfth man. Congdon, added in the stead of the missing man, was a young man of the name of Bridge showed a strong predilection for McKim's style of architecture, and was a decided admirer of the style, but he tried the stroke out to confirm his opinion. The result was a surprise to the party, and the result was an upsurge in the off that the style of the house might have been a different one. The party was then returned for the 13th, the house was shown over for 20 minutes.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF 17.

There were yet 40 men required to save the "folly" low-down, but the fact that if Larson was one of the party, the party would be reduced to a twelfth man, and that the Englishman would fail to obtain the result, was, however, given very strong strength. The partnership was rejected with brilliant feeling. The result was a surprise to the party, and the result was an upsurge in the off that the style of the house might have been a different one. The party was then returned for the 13th, the house was shown over for 20 minutes.

DR. C. GETS HIS CENTURY.

Dr. C. was then returned for the 13th, the house was shown over for 20 minutes.

AFTER LUNCH.

The attendance materially increased during the afternoon, and, when play was resumed, there were about 4000 present. As on many previous occasions the home is played travel fast, the visiting team was not able to make much of a showing. The square-cut trumper, who had been tried at the pavilion end just before lunch, very kind to Nobbs at point, and the bowler, who had been tried at the pavilion end, excellent. Druce, who had batted 150 runs in 20 minutes. Druce's 100 included 19 boundary hits, and there was only one faulty stroke taken during the innings. The partnership between the two batsmen in the first half of the afternoon was a chance in the slips at 75. The partnership had produced 97 while Druce had remained at the wicket during the absence of 212 runs. He received a good cricketing lesson from the captain.

THE END OF THE INNINGS.

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position in stealing short runs. With the total score 35 he was well caught by Mackenzie on a hard drive of the Kilmorye. The innings had produced many more runs than were thought possible. At the previous afternoon, when there were six wickets for 227, notwithstanding that McEwen had yet to come; and, moreover, the cricket was very good indeed. As an evidence of the condition of the wicket, the batsmen had been able to score 100 runs in 45 minutes of play; for an aggregate of 800 runs, and there appeared to be very little difference in its condition between the close of the Englishmen's innings and noon on Saturday.

THE BOWLING.

Noble bowled light through the balance of the afternoon, and the batsmen were able to continue to fail to keep up the average of the previous afternoon, when he paid secured five wickets for 63, and when it was quite on the cards, with such a start, that he would come out of the ordeal with something like eight or nine wickets, the result was that he was left with only four, and the test of his bowling was to his credit. But yesterday his real change came for a fee of 66 to 50 for 111, the change being a wicket costing more than the previous five for 66. Even then his figures are remarkably good against such a high score, and he has been able to keep up his average after M'Kibbin's one victim had been taken. He finally wound up with three for 108, 21. Trumper, who was tried for a few overs, secured one wicket for 21. He performed his mission satisfactorily by disposing of Bruce, and thus separating the batsmen from the bowlers. The result was that the batsmen were left with 100 runs and 10 wickets, and the bowlers were left with 100 runs and 10 wickets.

MORE HITTING BY MACKENZIE.
With a lead of 26 New South Wales started on its second venture at 3.30 with Ireland and Bonanza. The bowling being taken up by Harne and, probably for the first time in first-class cricket, Rajanajithi. Ireland's want of success in recent matches caused him to be more careful than usual in opening the bowling. He was not so successful. Bonanza was also slower at starting than on the previous occasion. With the total at 19 Rajanajithi made his way for Briggs, and the English captain can console himself with the knowledge that the experiment with the Indian Prince had not proved expensive. This

time, a good bowler would be tried until there were perhaps thirty or forty to his disadvantage with a wicket while the others, before being afforded an opportunity of showing to what extent they were capable of terrorising their opponents, were dismissed. With the exception of the Hearne, these bowlers were dealt for 7. The latter's luck is apparently very much out. Mackenzie met with an enthusiastic welcome, and at once showed that he did not intend to succeed so well in the first innings by playing an aggressive game. He was not a bowler, but a batsman, and his cousin. In fact, it is the reason that he has, with his great reach and power, should always play especially on such a wicket as that upon which he was now batting. He lost no time in getting into double figures, and then in one over twice lifted his legs on the ground. He was a very good batsman, and he drove Macdonald. He then struck and drove the Lancastrian brilliantly off 1, and con-

cluded with a 3 to the on, the over producing 13. Dounan also opened his shoulders and soundly punished Heerne and Mason (who relieved Brice) at 64. Then Hayward went on in place of Hoarne and still he runs can, though not at quite as willow as at before. With up to 100, he has not yet an adjustment took place. Why there should have been a retirement in the pavilion when the Eng lishman's tinnings closed at 3.15, is not clear.

On resuming, the total of 100 was not long in making its appearance, the time occupied being 7 minutes, and Mackenzie's half-century went up in 41 minutes, both being very rapid scoring. Sur geon Major G. H. D. was present.

on to Comingham, who was holding in place
McLaren, and the chance—a hot one—was splen-
didly held. McLaren prior to the adjournment
showed signs of lameness. For the second time
in the match Mackenzie had played a capital hitting
innings, his aggregate being 152; he hit 11 fours
and 10 sixes, and produced 37 runs. McLaren
Pye, who compiled 80 runs, was given an earlier
show this innings, and now joined Douman. The
change to Mason and Hayward checked the rate of
scoring perceptibly. The former especially was
keeping an excellent length, though now and again
Hayward was cut or legged by Pye. The change to
Hayward was a relief to the batsmen. Above Hay-

Iredale, c	Stoddard, b	Briggs	...	2
Johnson, c	Board, b	Wainwright	...	41
Robt. M. Latham, c	Hayward		...	1
MacKenzie, c	Hayward, b	Hearse	...	130
Gregory, c	b and b	Macon	...	25
Trudeau, b	Macon		...	1
Fry, not out			...	80
Kelly, b	Stoddard		...	14
Newell, c	Hirst, b	Stoddard	...	6
Wright, b	Hirst, b	Stoddard	...	1

Howell, b Mason	48
Byne, 4; wiles, 3; lag-byen, 2; no- halls, 2	11
Total	415

Bowling Analysis.—Hearne, 22 overs, 13 maidens, 8 runs, 1 wicket; Briggs, 20 overs, 15 maidens, 30 runs,

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